WHEELING. WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1887.

The Intelligencer.

Onice: Nos. 25 and 27 Pourteenth Street, Onto is not giving Mr. Cleveland a great

Business is brisk in South Caroling Order must be preserved in the Palmette State if they have to break the law and mit murder to do it.

raising against the kind of thing he has fostered in Chicago, and he discreetly stood from under. He was magnanimously willing to let the other fellow hold the

CHARLES N. VALLANDIGHAM, the son of his father, and Clerk of the Ohio Senate, severs his connection with the Democratic party and is going to throw light into dark places. His is a notable departure, and it

able to find "Jeff" Davis, who is wanted for a little matter which he doesn't hesi tate to mention, but the INTELLIGENCES found him in Washington yesterday on his way South. If the home authorities are in earnest they ought to have no

by a majority reduced as compared with that of November; but seeing that a special election does not bring out the ful vote, the endorsement must be regarded as substantial. Mr. Lucas has reason to feel correspondingly happy. Where were

CHICAGO goes against Amarchism by a rousing majority. The Democratic machine ran with the Anarchist candidate tiller. Republicans and Democrats who prefer order to anarchy turned in for Roche, who is not a bloated bondholder and has come up by hard work. The victory for free and stable municipal gov ernment in that threatened city is com-

It is unfortunate that so much nuce tainty attaches to the inter-State com merce act. But this uncertainty will be dispelled by the interpretation put upon the act by the Commission and by the be-havior of the railroads. Uncertainty may give place to disapproval of some of th provisions, but we shall at least know how the new contrivance works, where it is weak and what remains to be done to

THE result of the election in Cincinnat Their party is the lowest on the list, falling 6,000 behind the Labor party, which gets second place. The chances seemed flew the track, but a splendid fight won the day and the Republicans took every-Stevenson, the Labor candidate for Mayor, has always been a Republican, and it was expected that be would draw off enough votes to defeat the head of the Re

A STRANGE case of "mixing those children up" appeared in the Cleveland of yesterday. On Sunday Joseph H. Bradley, an aged Washington lawyer died. The Leader confounded him with Joseph P. Bradley, a justice of the about his appointment by President Grant, his service on the Electoral Commission his disbarment for disloyalty, growing out Mary Harris after successfully defendher for shooting and killing Adoniram Burrows, a Treasury clerk. Jus tice Bradley is not dead, was not in the Surratt trial and did not defend or marry Mary Harris, all which happened to the other Bradley. It is easy to understand lead so well informed a newspaper as the Leader, but the dovetailing of two lives is the incomprehensible part of it.

"Spacet atton." save the Tribune, "so active in stocks a short time ago, now runs to real estate. This feature is to be regarded as a symptom and not as a leading part of real business. It marks the recovery of hope and purpose." This is so true that speculation takes hold where there is a slight foundation for high permanent values, but plenty of "hope and Wheeling has the solid foundation; she has not only hope, but strong confidence in herself warranted by a phenomenal stability in the face of storms that have shaken more populous places. If anything he lacking now it is the "purpose to make the best of a fine opportunity The rise is coming, but it could easily be the pains that other places take to promote the movement. Are we going to let all the second-hand towns in the country beat us in the art of attracting aftention And do the wise need more than a word?

Two Shocking Deaths.

New York, April 5.-Francis Gerry Fairfield, clergyman, journalist, author of a work on spiritualism, and a veterinary surgeon, died yesterday in the Southern coarding house, from the effects of the opinm habit.
While he was on his deathbod, his wife

Josephine, daughter of Judge Griswell, of the United States District Court, and sis-ter-in-law of Bret Harte, died from the

vesant excet. Hedid not know other death and their relatives were not aware of it until her hody had been sent to the Potter's Field for burial.

Several years ago Mr. Fairfield became edilicated to the use of opium, and his wife fell into the same habit. They had no children, and they lived in boarding house, avoiding wealthy and influencial friends.

Ballot Rox Stuffers Sentenced.

BALTIMORE, April 5 .- Charles W. Owens. lealah Waters, John Brandon, John P. sannock and William J. Pryne, judges cannoc and within Trying layer and cierks of election in the First ward, tried for complicing to defraud at the last municipal election were convicted in the criminal court to-day. Notice of appeal was entered. The penalty is two years imprisonment. The accused are charged with putting ballots in the box and enter ing on the poll books the names of per-sons who did not yote.

## STRAWS FOR 1888

THE ADMINISTRATION DOWNCAST

Labor Element-The President on the Land Question-Austria's New Minister to the U. S.-Washington News.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—The news from the Ohlo municipal elections has cast a gloom over the Administration at Wash "The handwriting is on the wall, and it is useless for us to blind ourselves to your reporter. "The election figures show that the Labor vote is against us Cincinnati was drawn from the Demo in New York City in 1888. The Republican party will have everything its own way if it isn't a fool. The Labor vote will beat us in the country in 1888 in the same

way the Prohibitionists beat Blaine two years ago, by drawing more heavily from us than from the opposition." "Jeff" Davis at the Capital.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5 .- "Jeff" Davis, of Wheeling, dear to the memor of at least one citizen of the Nail City, was in Washington to-day. He is flush with mousy and says he is going South for his health. Your correspondent asked him the cause of his presence here and he replied, "A fellow in Wheeling missed a roll of money and as suspicion pointed in my direction I thought I had better leave town."

Sick Officials.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5.—Commis sioner Joseph S. Miller and Mr. Holly G. Armstrong of the Internal Revenue Bureau are both confined to their beds with severe attacks of illness..

Inter-State Commerce Secretarysh

Washington, April 5.—Sensior Kenns who has been in the city for several days will leave the city to-morrow.

I hear that H. G. Armstrong has with drawn his application for secretaryout per the Inter-State Commerce Commission, it being understood that Mr. Jonas, who was designated by the Secretary of the Interior to act for a few days in that capacity will be appointed. Mr. Armstrong's rior to act for a few days in that capacity, will be appointed. Mr. Armstrong's chances for the position were acknowledged to be as good as the best. Had the Commission not agreed to leave the matter to the Secretary of the Interior Mr. Armstrong would probably have been chosen. As it is Mr. Launar will likely designate his friend Jonas or some one class who is his personal choice.

INTER-STATE COMMERCE.

WASHINGTON, April 5 .- The first official sion was the relection of permanent office

This was determined on and announced early this morning—the first day that the Commission was empowered to act judic-

ially. The fifth floor in the recently completed Baltimore Sim building, on F street, has been selected.

No more satisfactory selection could have been made. Each Commissioner will have a spacious apartment for his private use. A large room will be set saide for an audience chamber and there are adjoining rooms for the filing and storage of documents, etc. The rent is \$3,600. The building is eight stories high, faced with white marble and is one of the handsomesest structures in the city. Its location is central, midway between the up-town and down-town government departments. The Commission will move to the new quarters within a few days.

of the Pittaburgh & Lake Erre ranroso, has presented a petition asking that the long and short haul provision be waived for the present as regards the transportation of pasenyars between Pittaburgh and New York. This lime is longer than the Pennsylvania with which it is in competition, and a small portion of the passenger traffic has put down the rates to \$5.05 for second class, \$9.50 for first class as against \$10.50 by the Pennsylvania route.

R. A. Anderson, Superintendent of the Western & Atlanta Railroad Company, extending from Atlanta to Chattanooga, petitions to be relieved from the operation of the fourth section, and "to charge less for a longer tima a shorter had to, from and through Atlanta, Rome and Chattanooga and intermediate points, in order to meet water competition at Rome, Chattanooga, Montgomery and Augusta."

THE RAILROAD PUZZLE.

offerent Ways of Looking at tht Inter-State Columbus. April 5 .- Many of the railroad managers here are at a loss to know what to do to comply with the Inter-State commerce law. In some instances all that has been done is to have the rates of freight printed in pica type, as the law requires, when a long wait is expected for instructions, rules and suggestions from the Commission. One of the most prominent railroad men in the State to-day said he would be glad to do something to comply with the law, and after having read the document several times all that he was certain about was tost the rotes of freight must be printed in pica type and posted in a conspicuous place at all stations. Aside from this the law excels the famous fifteen-fourteen puzzle."

On the other hand some of the railroads regard the law gs a pretext for recalling passed from everybody qui, raising both passenger and freight rates. The indigitions are that the purpose is to make the law as obnoxious as possible and therefore compel its repeal at an early date.

"Will it interiers with commerce?" was saked. freight printed in pica type, as the law

"It is interfering with commerce eyes now. I know where firms who have had traveling men on the road for years have withdrawn them in hopes of transacting their business with the trade they already

have by letter."
"Will this state of affairs last long?" "Wift this state of affairs last long."
"That no one can arraysor, for the reason that no one that I have mer, and I have had opinions from several prominent atternays, is able to agree on the provisions of the law. It is contradictory in itself."
"How do you make that out?"
"Take passes as an illustration—and there are others—it says no passes shall be the same to all persons, and yot in the same to all persons, and yot in the same para-

graph it says the reduced rates for minis-ters shall not be interfered with. Does that consist?"
"Under these circumstances, what will be the result?"
"I regret to say that law is like the ways of Providence—inscrutable!"

Under New Rules in New York.

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New York, April 5.—The new Interstate Commerce law went into effect today, and so far no difficulty in regard to the new rates has arisen.

At the office of the Trunk Line Association in this city it was stated that the new rate working satisfactorily, but that some interest would be sure to conflict. These, however, were so trilling that they could easily be settled by the sgents. W. L. Malcolm, General Eastern agent of the Santa Fe road, and Mr. W. E. Hall, General Eastern agent of the Santa Fe road, and Mr. W. E. Hall, General Eastern agent of the Southern Pacific, also stated that the new law was working evenly.

The now rates have been posted in the depots, according to law, and the traveling public could see at once what the various classifications are. The abolition of the free pass system is favorably received by that portion of the public that did not come under the privileges of the dead-head rule, now defunct.

AUSTRIA'S MINISTER

To the United States Presents his Credentials to the President.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5.—The Pres dent was to-day officially informed that

ident was to-day officially informed that the vacancy existing for nearly two years past in the office of Minister from Austria to the United States had been filled. The Chevalier Schmit Von Tavera, accompanied the Secretary of State to the Executive Mansion this morning where he delivered to the President his credentials as Minister to the United States from Austria-Hungary, and made the following remarks:

Austria-Hungary, and made the following remarks:

Mr. Pressnewr:—"I have the honor to present the letters which his imperial and royal spostolic majesty, my most gracious sovereign, has been plased to appoint me so his envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the United States of America. It will be a most agreeable task for me to employ in compliance with my iestructions all my efforts for the purpose of maintaining as well as of still further developing the friendly relations existing between Austria-Hungary and the United States of America; and I feel confident that my endeavors for this purpose will always meet with the heartiest support on your part.

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your part.

At have already on a former occasion resided in this country during a period of five years as a member of the Austria-Hungarian legation, let me assure you Mr. President, that my relations with the government of the United States will always be inspired by the feelings of personal sympathy, originating from the resoluction of my previous official intercourse with this government."

To which the President replied: "I have much pleasure in receiving from

ave much pleasure in receiving from our hands the credentials you bear, and your hands the credentials you bear, and to bid you welcome as Envoy Extraordinary and Naster Plaintonentiary of his immines that National agreeable, when, as in your case, one who by long official residence in our midst and association with the consequence of the control of

our government and people has acquired and has moreover formed here ties of per-sonal iriendship, returns after the lapse of years, promoted in the honorable service his government. Your sympathy no less than your experience and aid the earnest desire and constant effort of myself and my associates in this he traditional relations of amity between the two countries.'

THE LAND QUESTION.

New York, April 5.—The Washington correspondent of the Heruld sends the following account of an interview he had with the President yesterday. I said to the President.

"Mr. Cleveland, there seems to be a good deal deal of interest in this land ques-

good deal deal of interest in this land question just now?"
"Yes," was his quick answer, "and very
properly, I think. It is one of the live
questions of the day, and certainly one of
the most important."
"The railroad corporations appear to be
somewhat kreedy." I suggested.
"Woll," he said, "a railroad corporation
should have its legal rights, no more, no
less. But the people should have their
rights also. When a roal settler, I don't
mean a mere land speculator, but a farmer
who builds his little house and sets about
the improvement of the acres on which he
has settled, when such a man has legally
taken passession of his 160 acres he ought
to feel that the government is behind him. has settled, when such a man has legally taken possession of his lob acres he ought to feel that the government is behind him. He has a right to feel that way, and so far as this administration is concerned it is clearly the friend of the people. While as a matter of course the administration will protect lawful rights of a corporation as well as those of the people. Still I think it should be especially ple, still I think it should be especially jealous of the rights of the farmers and the working stages. I will go even further than that and say that if ig any construction of the law a seeming injustice is done to the public farmer in the furthest corner of the land the law ought to be changed and changed at once. I am of the people, I believe in the people and I stand by them and with them first, last and all the firm."

The Stugger and the President.

Washington, D. C., April 5.—The most important happening, or rather the one which occasioned the most gossip, was the visit of John L. Sallivan, chempionship slugger, to the White House. He was acompanied by his brother Mike. Palsy Sheely, George La Blancio, the "Marino," and other puglistic celebrities. The visit was made at the hour when the regular public reception took place, and it was donitful which attracted the most attention from the astenoving grathered in the east room, the President or the hurry prize lighter. After most of the crowd had been pregented and shaken hands with Mr. Cleveland, there was a slight commotion so the sluggers drew forward. Sullivan was introduced to the President formal about the President being out of condition, and he would recommend a trial of the Sullivan style of administration. The President looked at the big fellow before him in a curions way, and a present a belief that he would be long in getting his fill of a Sullivan Administration. The President looked better than he expected for a man who did not take exercise. He recommended the President to take about four Turistin haths a week and he woil rubbed dows. Sullivan away has left arm in still a little sor but rapidly mending. He says he is going to Australia within a few weeks.

Yesterdayin Cabuset Meeting.

Washistoro, D. G., April b.—All the mombers of the first of the present a business of the first prepared to the transfer of certain Apaches to a public reservation. The effect of the failure of the general delication in the present dead year was informally considered. A statement will be prepared to howing the exact situation of affairs in this regard in each department. It was a flecided that hereafter the Gabinet shall meet at 1 it o' clock on Turodays and Thursdays instead of a statement will be prepared to howing the exact situation of affairs in this regard in each department. It was a flecided that hereafter the Gabinet shall meet at 1 it o' pleck on Turodays and Thursdays i WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5 .- The most

Vesterday's fabinet Meeting.

Washington, D. G., April b.—All the mombers were present at the Cabinet meeting to-day. A question considered was in regard to the transfer of certain Apaches to a positio reservation. The effect of the failure of the general deficiency bill upon the business of the Gayermannt during the remainder of the present fiscal year was informally considered. A statement will be prepared phowing the exact situation of affairs in this regard in each department. It was flecided that hereafter the Cabinet shall meet at i o'clock on Theodolya and Thursdays instead of states. The change, which only applies to the recess of Gargress, is made for the purpose of giving the heads of departments more time during the afternoon for the consideration of their mail.

ANARCHY MUST GO: THE RED PLAG HAULED DOW:

In Chicago by the Advocates of Law and O der as Against Unreasoning Socialism. Republican Mayor Elected by Nearly 30,000 Majority-Crushing Defeat

CHICAGO, April 5.—One of the most renarkable municipal contests that Chicago has ever experienced in the half century of her history commenced when the polls For eight years past the Democracy has

yet, with almost certain victory before it for at least two years more, the Democratic completely demoralized, through its inability to find a standard bearer, that today it was without a ticket in the field. The Republicans alone were left to do

It is this fact that makes the contest one

of more than usual significance.

Robert Nelson, the labor candidate for Robert Nelson, the labor candidate for Mayor, is an iron moulder and Master Workman of the District Assembly of the Knighta of Labor. Personally ke has no particular official stillations with the Socialists, but the very fact that the Socialists, but the very fact that the Socialists, but the very fact that two of his associates on the ticket are avowed Socialists of the ultra type, has given the Republicans an opportunity of raising the cry of "down with the red flag," and the election has resolved itself into a fight between the commercial, industrial and business interests and the trades unionists, Socialists and Anarchists.

Excitement over the contest has been at lever heat for the past week, and both sides worked earnestly to-day to get their supporters to the polis.

The day was clear and cold, and reports from nearly all the warp indicate that a very large vote was polled. Very few Prohibition totes were caat, although the Prohibitionists had ticket pededra st nearly all the polling places. The greater portion of the labor vote was polled during the early hours. At 9 o'clock A. M. the reports from various precincts showed that from one-fourth to one-half the entire registered vote had been cast.

In certain of the precincts the labor ticket peddlers had little American flags in the button-holes or stuck in their hate. In others there were circulars distributed with the red flag of the Socialists in one corner and the Stars and Stripes in another, with some reading matter, making comparison, in between.

THE RED FLAG DOWNED.

THE RED PLAG DOWNED

were that Roche's majority will be 30,000, a figure that surpriese everybody. If the 3,300 votes naturalized during the last month by the United Labor party be added to the 18,000 cast for Socialist Stauber last fall, the total will be very near what Nelson's vote now promises to be in to-day's election. This would mean that the attempt to deliver the Democratic vote to the United Labor party had failed utterly.

Returns received at the town hall and the stock yards diarrict up to 6 o'clock r.m., indicated that Elmer Washburne, heaving the reform ticket which was allied with the Roche ticket in the city wards. were that Roche's majority will be 30,000,

city, and will probably make no material change in the ratio of the gain for Roche. It is reasonably certain that the United Labor party elected one alderma and nothing else. Corrected returns from all but three precincts place Roche's majority at 28,166.

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The United Labor party polled to-day just one-half the number of votes its leaders predicted three nights ago. Nelson, their candidate for Mayor, distinctly declared for the red flig. He said in public if Sunday School children could march in procession with their chosen banners and no American flig he saw no reason why workingmen if equally orderly could not do the same, even if the color of their banner was red. Since then the campaign has been fought solely on that issue and the result is a surprise to every one, Socialists and sont-Socialists alike. One united labor aldermen is the only successful candidate of that party. Their general ticket is buried under a majority of 30,000 votes.

CINCINNATI CONTEST.

The Democrats Defeated and Republicans
Elected by Small Pluratiles.

CINCINNATI, O., April 5.—The complete count on the Mayoralty ticket slowest. Smith (Rep.), 17,963; Matson (Dem.), 11.

951; Stevenson (Labor), 7,367. Smith's plurality, 586.

The pluralities of the other candidates are as follows: F. W. Moore, Judge Saperior Court, 2,050; T. F. Horatman, City Solicitor, 1,840; A. F. Robrer, Treasurer, 2,862; J. A. Caldwell, Judge Police Court, 3,949; J. C. Schwartz, Prosecuting Attornacy Police Court, 1,928.

The footnings for Councilmen and members of the Board of Education have not yet been made, but the indications are that the Republicans will have a plurality on both Boards, if not a majority.

The Enquirer has little to say of the meaning of the election. It easys of the result: "It is at least clear that no Democrat upon the general ticket has been chosen. Fitzgerald, for Police Judge, ran a aincad of the remainder, plat not authicientally. The Enguister has the state the Republican majority in Council will be largely increased. The election was a very orderly one, and the most orderly and carnest of all were those representing the United Labor party. The carpenters' strike chrew an unexpected element into the field. It sent to the poles 1,000 of our very begt artisans and they brought with than their their brothers, their coupsins and their uncles. The result in to be zeen in the magnificent vote which the party cast."

nocracy."
An unofficial footing for ward officers
hows the following result:
Connetimen—13 Republicans, 9 Labor
nd 3 Democrats.

I wenty-fourth, strongly Republican, were carried yesterday by the Labor party.

Stay at Homes Did It.

CLEVELAND, April 5 .- The Leader says: If the 4,000 Republicans east of the Cuyahoga river who stayed at home yesterday had gone to the polls the result would have been different. As it is, every candidate on the Democratic ticket, from Mayor down to Constable, is elected by a majority so large that it will not be disputed for a moment, In almost every ward the Republican vote fell short from 30 to 150 votes from that cast last fall. Particularly was this the case in the strong Republican wards where good majorities were looked for. The Democrats amply held their own from last fall's vote, neither giving nor losing. This tells the whole story. The 4,000 Republicans who failed to vote defeated the ticket and are alone responsible for yesterday's cyclone. Republican defeat was conceded from the time the polls opened. The Democrats turned out and voted their ticket straight. The Republicans who did not stay at home used the pencil freely. hogs river who stayed at home yesterday

A CONVERT.

ate Casts his First Republican Vote.

Cotumus, April 5.—"They have voted by me into good company," said Casries N. Vallandigham, in reply to a remark that he had been voted out by the Democratic party, made by David Lanning, just after the Senate had been reorganized in January last. Mr. Vallandigham stated at the time, when Senator Van Cleaf moved that he be deposed from the office of Chief Clerk of the Senate, but was retained in his position by the Republicans as a reward for having honestly and faithfully performed the duties of his office, that he would, in future, be a Republican.

Yesterday the Chief Clerk formally renounced his allegiance to Democracy and fraud, and made good his assertion that he would benefedrate at with the Republicans. It was about nine o'clock this morning when Mr. Vallandigham appeared at the polls of precinct A, Ninth ward, and voted a straight Republican city ticket. This created some excitement at the time, and has been a theme for conversional proposed and the polls when the vote was cast, seemed to be very much surprised, and long the proposed at the polls when the vote was cast, seemed to be very much surprised, and

A prominent worker in that party standing at the polls when the vote was cast seemed to be very much surprised, and remarked that he could never have be lisved it, if he had not seen the vote cast Some of the liner secrets of the could have the language will be appropriate Sanatoga will be appropriated and sanatoga will be appropriated with the sanatoga spiracy of the Democratic Senators will no doubt be told on Saturday, April 9, when Mr. Vallandigham is to address the Gartield Club, the leading Republican or panization of this city. The speaker an-nounces that he will at that time make public his reasons for leaving the Demo crats, and justify his course by giving a history of the doings of the Democrati enators for a week or two preceding the

MICHIGAN ELECTION. epublican Ticket Safe-Some Doubt ab Prohibitory Amendment.

DETROIT, MICH., April 5 .- Returns from yesterday's election are slowly coming in. It being settled that the Republican State ticket has been elected by about 10,000 plurality the interest centres on the prehibitory amendment.

The Evening Journal says it is defeated by \$,500 majority and others claim the majority will reach 15,000, but the prohi-

times, and that votes against the ment were purchased.

The latest figures on the election place the Republican plurality on the State ticket at about \$,000, while on the probliticity amendment the opposition mathematical problems. jority will be about 3,500.

o'clock this morning about sixty undisguised men forcibly entered the jail at Yorkville, and breaking open the cells seized Glies Good, Bailey, Bowde, Pren-dle, G. Thompson and Mose Lipscomb, negroes charged with the murder of John Lee Good, a young white lad, in Decem-

Lee Good, a young white lad, in December 1 last. Taking the prisoners a mile north of the village, they hanged them to the limbs of trees.

The bodies of the five negroes were taken charge of by the county authorities. The lynching was quiedly executed, and showed thorough organization on the part of those engaged in it. John Lee visod, the murdered boy, was 13 years old, son of Mr. Good, a prominent farmer of York county.

of York county.

World's Champions Defeated. World's Champions Defeated.

St. Louis, Mo., April 5.—Indianapolis the investigation, but are not prepared to played magnificently to-day and defeated the world's champions after a hard fight.

The champions outletted them, but their hits were more scattered than those of the Indianapolis, who by effective bunching brought in the winning runs. The infield work of Denny, Glaszeock and Shomberg was simply superb. Qainn played a great game at center. The playing of Sylvester at left and the hitting of Carruthers were the best features of the champions' worksery made a home run for the Indianaeery made a home run for the Indiana-olia. Score: Indianapolia, 8; St. Louis, 6.

A Singging Contest. LOUISVILLE, April 5 .- The feature of the game to-day between the Louisvilles and n game to-day between the Louisyilles and and Syracuse Stars was the heavy slug-ging by both clubs. Chamberlain and Inndon were pitchers. Score—Louis-ville, 19; Syracuse, 9. Rase hits—Louis-ville, 21; Syracuse, 11, Earned runs— Louisville, 14; Syracuse, 6. Errors— Louisville, 4; Syracuse, 6. Struck out by Chamberlain, 5; Dandon, 1.

A Victory at Toledo.
Toleno, O., April 5.—The official re urns of the municipal election show the Republicans elect their candidate for mayor, police commissioner, police prosecutor, city solicitor and trustee. The Democrats elected police indge and water works trustee. The board of addermen is a tie, and the board of councilmen has two Republican majority. The Republicans capture the police board, and the Democrats the school board. Buffalo Defeated. BALTIMORE, Mo., April 5.—The Buffalo

club, of the International league, was to-day defeated by the Baltimore club in a five inting game, the shore shanding 12 to 4. The weather was too cold to permit of good playing, and only shout three hun-dred persons were present. The Lengue Defeated.

PHILADELPHIA, April 5.—The and 3 Democrats.

Board of Education—15 Republicans, 8 Labor and 2 Democrats.

A curious fact is that the Third, Fourth, delphia, 7.

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

Party Suffocated and Twelve of Their Number Die-Patal Disaster in

a Braddocks Steel Mill. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 5 .- A special to the Times from Vinita, Indian Terri ory, says: A terrible explosion occured to-day at Savannah, in coal shaft No. 2, by which six miners were killed. A resdown into the mine, but they were overpowered by the gas, and twelve were sufficated before they could

erribly burned by an explosion of molten metal in the converting department of the Edgar Thompson Steel Works at Brad-

ians, is reported at the Indian Bureau One of the greatest opponents of the act s the Indian Defense Association, which

has for its President Rev. Byron Sunderland, pastor, of President Cleveland's
church. Dr. Sanderland, togsther with
Dr. Bland and General Deavor, fought
the bill in Congress, and tried to get the
President to veto it, without success. The
association is now putting forth its influence on the reservations, to prevent
the Indians from agreeing to the provisions of the law, and Dr. Bland is now
on the trontier at this work.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs
dos not propose to be trifled with in
carrying out the work assigned to him by
Congress, for which \$40,000 was appropristed. He will issue an order directing
the ejectment of Bland from the reservations and forbidding any member of the
society from interfering with the Indians.
Dr. Sunderland's lobbying operations
have long been the subject of comment at
Washington, but there is no doubt the divine thinks he is acting in a good cause
whenever he appears. He tried to prevent the disbarment of certain pension
swindlers, and he wont before the grand
jury to prevent their indictment, although
every one else believed them to be fit subjects for punishment.

Rock Island Train Robbery.

Rock Island Train Robbery. MORRIS, ILL., April 5.—In the train rol ers' trial, Miss Emma Lewis this after oon gave some new and important test noon gave some new and important testi-mony against the prisoners. It was to the effect that she overheard a conversation between Schwartz and Watt at the house of Schwartz, whose wife she was visiting, in which Schwartz complained that Watt was trying to shove all the suspicion on him, to which Watt replied that Schwartz could easily account for all the money, as his father was rich. In the course of the talk Schwartz wanted to know the Watt

nent were destroyed; that opponents of the measure were allowed to vote acveral measure were allowed to work the same of the state of

CINCINNATI, April 5.-This morning th ostoflice authorities were informed that yesterday afternoon a gentleman connect-

A further inspection was made to-day, and parts of three more postal notes were found, dated Greenville, Ohio, and from Covington Ky. Among the checks and drafts were some for M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans. One check for \$200 was so badly mutilated as to make its identity difficult to establish. to establish.

The postotlice officials are now pursuing

Did Not Boycott the Bonds. PITTSBURGH, PA., April 5.—Chief Assist ant General Passenger Agent F. Vandu sen, of the Pennsylvania Company, stated t sen, of the Pennsylvania Company, stated to-day that the impression that the eastern traffic association had boycotted 29 western railroads was erroneous. "Such talk," said he, "is nonsense. The lines over which through tickets sre not being sold are simply waiting for advice of their connsel. Our company has already the consent to sell through tickets over a large in number of connecting roads. In instances where the sale of tickets has been withdrawn it is merely temporarily. The lickets will be reinstated as soon as legal advice in given to have na act as agents of each of the different roads. We have received authority from several additional Western roads this morning. Circulars will be issued to-day to sell through tickets over such lines."

Stokely Means flusiness

Puntaperputa, Pa., April 5 .- Directo Republicans elect their candidate for of public safety Stokely, who entered upon the duties of his new position yesterday notified the lieutenants of the various p

Mary, Tenn., a futtle intante near the State line, were aroused from their slum. The average weekly consumption of coal positively cures Skin diseases. At drug there by the noise of several pistol shots in London is 250,000 tons.

in quick succession. Investigation dis-covered the cause to be a fight among some miners, who were quarreling over a keg of beer. A young man named Brooks joined in the melee and shot and instantly killed a miner named Griffiths, from Scranton, Pa. After the killing Brooks returned to his board-ing house, where he was arrested this morning.

BECKWITH GETS THERE

By a Largely Reduced Majority—The Per CHARLESTOWN, W. VA., April 5 .- In the

election to-day for a successor to Hon. D. B. Lucas, Col. Frank Beckwith, the Democratic nominee, was elected by about 300 majority. The Democratic majority in November was 1.138.

twelve were sufficated before they could be taken out, making eighteen deaths in all. The mines are worked mainly by droiting and most of the victims are Italians. Fuller particulars have not yet been learned here.

Burned by Molten Steel.

Pittsburgh, April 5.— Six men were Camber's friends managed the county. Camden's friends managed the campaign for the Republicans, and considering the completness of the organization against Beckwith the result is an agreeable sur-prise and agreat victory for Lucas. The Canden kickers at Charleston were nothing compared with the Lucas kickers in this county.

ather O'Leary, of St. Louis, in Open War-fare With an Archbishop. St. Louis, April 5.—Rev. Father C. F. O'Leary, ex-editor of the St. Louis Catho-lic World, and, until recently, priest of the suburban town, is in open warfare against Archbishop Kenrick. O'Leary has been Archbishop Kenrick. O'Leary has been a warm defender of the Knights of Labor several years, and took such an interest in behalf of the railroad strikers at De Soto last spring that he was transferred to Webster Groves, and his removal from the latter last month was due to the same cause, his parish being split into two bitter factions, and one demanding his removal.

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According to his own statement he went to the Archbishop to obtain a letter of recommendation to be used on a little traveling tour he intended to make the coming summer, and received instead an exeat. The Archbishop designs, he saye, to get him out of his diocese and jurisdiction and get rid of him entirely. Hot words passed between them and they separated, as O'Leary expresses it, with the bridges hurned between them.

"Before the Archbishop went to the Baltimore Council, I urged him to do all he could to encourage the Knights of Labor, but he afterward had a two hours' conference with the late Manager Hoxie, who, of course, made him believe that the Knights ought to be suppressed, and voted almost alone against the Order."

Father O'Leary was ordained fourteen years ago in St. Louis and has been in this city and Missouri towns of Mexico, Fulton, De Soto and Webster ever since. For about a year he edited the St. Louis Callolic World and gained some notoriety by testifying before the Congressional Committee on the strike that he thought tha use of dynamite to right wrongs might be justifiable in some cases. O'Leary shows a letter from Master Workman Powderly, offering him a position on the Knights' Journal.

Sr. Johns, N. F., April 5.-Intelligence has been received respecting the sealing steamer Eagle, which not only confirms previous reports as to the finding of wreckage, but also states that portions of the figurehead, deckhoune and bulwarks have been picked up and identified. Nothing positive can be known, however, until the arrival of another of the fleet, and perhaps not then. Much excitement prevails here in consequence of conflicting rumors, and the government and the press are doing all in their power to solve the mystery. From Green's Pond, the nearest point to the scene of the supposed disaster, information has been roceived atating that the men who brought the intelligence from the slips of the fleet say they were on board the steamers Equimaux, Vanquard, Greenland and Neptune. The crews of these vessels confirm the first report touching wreckage, &c., and maintain that the captains of the four ships mentioned firmly believe the report of the Eagle's loss is correct. steamer Eagle, which not only confirms

THROUGH THE STATE. Accidents and Incidents in West Virginia

The Blue Sulphur Springs property, a hort distance from Huntington, is offered and anatesime noted there.

Daring the past two months there has been shipped from Huntington to Pittsburgh over one million down of eggs that that have been sent in from the surrounding country to be forwarded on the steam.

ors.

Near Clarksburg, Saturday, a men named Bates assaulted with a club a man named Peter Ash, and leaving his victim, supposing him to be dead, Bates made a quick disappearance on a horse, toward Doddridge or Wetzel county. Ash is a brother of Rev. D. L. Ash, of this city.

Jos. S. Thurmond, who stands indicted for the murder of George M. Donaldson, in the Circuit Count of Fayarth county.

Joe. S. Harmond, who stands indicted for the murder of George M. Donaldson, in the Circuit Court of Fayette county, has been admitted to bail by Judge Holt in the sum of \$10,000. The athicavits of physicians indicate that his life would be andangered by confinement in jail.

Sheriff J. B. Hallam, of Ritchie county, has just returned to that county from

notified the lieutonants of the varions police districts to-day that they would be held strictly responsible for, the enforcement of the laws relating to gambling, police playing, poker playing, prize fighting, sparring for points, and Stunday liquor selling. These he informed them, were all prohibited by law, and it will be their did not expect the police to act as spice, but that when a saloon lappen on Sanday the same as the rest of the week, information should be filed and prosecution begun.

Fight Over a Keg of Beer,

Sokkinsyr, Kv, April 5.—At twelve many, Fronta, a little hander near the little hander of the little hander of the laws and the specialties introduced the very best ever seen in similar performances. The remains of P. H. Louss, father of Charles B. Rouss, one of New York's dry constitution, and the specialties introduced the very best ever seen in similar performances.

State Fair Premium List.

The annual premium list of the West Virginia Exposition and State Fair Association was issued yesterday. The premium closure of the law is enforced. Regarding liquor selling on Sanday, Director Stokely informed the law is enforced. Regarding liquor selling on Sanday, Director Stokely informed the law is enforced. Regarding liquor selling on Sanday, Director Stokely informed the law is enforced. Regarding liquor selling on Sanday, Director Stokely informed the law is enforced. Regarding liquor selling on Sanday, Director Stokely informed the law is enforced. Regarding liquor selling on Sanday, Director Town and white and colored or ganizations estate fair Association was instead of music, fire companies, bands of music and white and colored or ganizations estate fair Association was issued yesterday. The presented the body to the company of the same special director of Charles Rouse began the law of the same and the special fire of the Mest Virginia Exposition and State Fair Association was issued yesterday.

## THE SECOND READING

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OF THE TRISH CRIMES BILL

portant Amendment Offered by a Gladstonian-Meetings to be Held to Protest Against Coercion

LONDON, April 5 .- The second reading of the Irish crimes act amedement bill was formally moved in the House of Commons this evening by Mr. Ballour, Chief Secretary for Ireland. Sir Bernhardt Samuelson, (Gladstonian) member for the Banbury division of Oxfordshire, moved an amendment to the bill, to the effect that "The bill would, if passed, increase the disorder in Ireland, endanger the Union and the Empire, and, therefore,

Onion and the Empire, and, therefore, should be rejected."

The House of Commons is practically taking a week's holiday, so many members are pairing. The Government insists that debate on the Irish criminal law amendments bill shall proceed, but will postpone the division on the bill till the 19th inst. The Conservative whips retain enough members to keep their majority secure, in order to prevent a surprise.

To Protest Against Coercion, London, April 5.—Hand bills announc-ing the holding of a Radical demonstraon against the Coercion bill in Hyde Park, Monday next, contain a digest of the Crimes bill. The feature of the demon-stration will be the wearing of green batges. A mass meeting of the Liberals will be held in Liverpool next week to protest against the Coercion bill.

Queen Victoria's Movements

Cannes, April 5.-Queen Victoria left here for Aix-Les-Bains at 8 o'clock this evening. There was an immense crowd at the railway station to witness her de-parture. The English and French squad-rons lying here were illuminated in honor of the Queen.

London, April 5 .- Revolutionary proc-LONDON, April 9.—Revolutionary proc-lamations issued by the military sections of the Nihilists have been seized at St. Petersburg and Gatschina. It is reported that a dynamite shell laboratory was disovered at Cronstadt Congratulating Alexander

Soria, April 5.-To-day being the thir-

ieth anniversary of the birth of Prince

Alexander of Battenberg, every town in Bulgaria and every branch of the pa-triotic league sent congratulations to him. Expelling French Sympathizers.

Benlin, April 5.—The Strasburg papers report increased expulsions of French sympathizers. The searching of houses for compromising documents is also to be more thoroughly prosecuted. Very Likely.
Berlin, April 5.—The Tagblatt thinks if

he British government attempts to enforce the coercion bill, if passed, civil war in Ireland will be inevitable.

LONDON, April 5 .- Josiah Caldwell, prooter of street telegraph, has failed. His liabilities are believed to be enormous. He failed before for £1,000,000.

of stone masons and their laborers and nortar mixers in this vicinity, has been inaugurated.

Beston, April 5 .- An extensive strike

inaugurated.

Quite a large body of men are involved. The object of the strike is to obtain nine hours per day, with the same rate of wages as paid for ten hours.

This strike is aimed principally at those contractors who are not members of the Master Builders' Association or the Mechanics' Exchange Association, the strikers being willing to accept the terms offered by those connected with the associations, viz., nine hours per day and pay by the hour. These two objects they have been trying to obtain from the others, a committee representing the men have waited upon several contractors to induce them to grant these requests, but the contractors refused them.

The building in process of erection in Boston attected by the strike is the new court house, in Pemberton square, where thirty-live men are on a strike.

Chiengo Carpenters Strike.

CHICAGO, April 5.—The carpenters strike is still in progress. Small forces of workthat at least 1,000 more men joined the strikers to-day. This makes the total num-ber out \$0.00. In many places the boses acceded to the demands of the men, but the union would not permit the men to re-turn to work till the employers essociation has concluded to grant the Union's de-mands.

Pirrenusou, April 5.-Two hundred laborers at the American iron works of Jones & Laughlins struck to-day for an advance in wages of forty cents per day. The men were granted an increase of 13 per cent, recently, and the firm refuse to make any further concessions. The strike seriously interferes with the operation of the immense establishment.

sheriff J. B. Hallam, of Ritchie county, has just returned to that county from Nashville, Tenn., where he arrested a young man named James McGhee. He is the one who attempted to kill a Ritchie county school teacher by the name of Hoff because the teacher objected to his conduct toward some of the girls in the school. It was thought that Hoff would die from his wounds but he is now recovering. McGhee left at once for Tennessea, where he had friends and where the officers found him.

It is roported that a tract of land in Pocahontas county, bought, last animer by Judge J. W. G. Smith and Dr. Waymon, of Stauton, of Mr. Uriah Hewener, has on it a stone unexcelled for its properties as a hone. A scientist of New York is given been shipped to Newaynk, N. J. It is said to have pronounced it unequaled as went been shipped to Newaynk, N. J. It is said that a factory will be started on the place this summer.

The remains of P. H. P. Duss, father of Charles B. Rouss, one of New York's dry